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G. H. Mumm & Co's extra dry.....	30,831
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Mout & Chandon.....	9,608
Heidsieck & Co., (dry Monopole).....	7,501
Louis Roederer.....	3,438
Ruinart.....	3,136
Perrier Jouet.....	3,286
Irroy & Co.....	1,785
Vve. Cliquet.....	2,378
Bouche Bee.....	992
Delbeck & Co.....	728
St. Marceux.....	334
Krug & Co.....	270
Chas. Heidsieck.....	355
Various.....	5,419
Total.....	81,859

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Poundmaster's Notice.

Feb 4, 1896, 1 sorrel mare, branded (V) on
left hind leg, white spot on forehead and has
a sore back.
Feb 4, 1896, 1 white horse branded (PS) on
left hind leg, all legs shod.
Feb 5, 1896, 1 bay horse, branded (PS) on
right hind leg, white stripe on forehead,
white fore legs and white right hind leg.
All persons owning the above-mentioned
animals are hereby notified to present their
claims within the time specified by law, fail-
ing which, they will be sold at public auction
at the Government pound at Makiki
on Saturday the 22nd day of February, 1896,
at 12 o'clock noon.
HENRY KUALI,
Poundmaster.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL YEAR.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PURVEYOR'S REPORT FOR 1895.

Number of Patients Treated—Also In-
door Patients—Admissions, Dis-
charges and Deaths.

At the annual meeting of the
Trustees of the Queen's Hospital the
report of J. F. Eckardt, purveyor,
for 1895 was presented. Although the
quarterly reports of the physician and
the surgeon have been published regularly,
the purveyor's report gives a complete
statement for the year and the
summary of it, which appears be-
low, will be of general public inter-
est.

The number of patients in the
hospital on January 1, 1895, was
56, and there were 608 admitted
during the year, making a total of
664, against 655 in 1894, 723 in
1893, 569 in 1892 and 582 in 1891.
The number of deaths, 62, in a
total of 664, gives a percentage of
about 9.33, as against 11.14 in
1894, 9.83 in 1893, 11.60 in 1892
and 13.67 in 1891.

The diseases treated were as
follows: Fever 84, rheumatism
34, syphilis 59, debility 9, ulcers,
cysts and tumors 51, beriberi 9;
diseases of the eye, ear and nose
17, of the nervous system 31, of
the circulatory system 22, of the
absorbent system 21, of the res-
piratory system 93, of the diges-
tive system 71, of the cutaneous
system 15, of the urinary and
generative system 46, of the organs
of locomotion 10, of the cellular
tissues 4, injuries and accidents
81, alcoholic and other poisonings
7; total 664.

The causes of deaths were:
abscess of knee joint 1, abscess of
liver 1, apoplexy 2, beriberi 2,
bronchitis 1, carcinoma uteri 1,
concussion cerebral 1, dementia
epileptic 1, dropsy general 2, dys-
entery 2, fever (intermittent) 1,
(remittent) 3, (typhoid) 6, gas-
tritis 1, hemorrhage (cerebral) 1,
(intestinal) 2, heart disease (or-
ganic) 1, (valvular) 2, paralysis 2,
paresis 2, penetrating wound
(abdominal cavity) 1, perfora-
tion of bowel 1, phthisis 9, pneu-
monia 6, tuberculosis 7, tumor
(uterine fibroid) 1, shock follow-
ing operation 1, thrombosis 1.
Total 62, divided by nationalities
as follows: Hawaiians 32, Japa-
nese 11, Chinese 6, British 6, A-
mericans 3, Portuguese 2, French 1,
Samoan 1.

The Bishop bed has been oc-
cupied by three patients 365 days,
the Foster bed by two patients
365 days and the Corniot bed by
two patients 365 days. The total
number of hospital days was
24,572. Twenty-four major and
sixty-four minor operations have
been performed, and five post
mortem examinations.

Of indoor patients the whole
number admitted was 608, of
whom 203 were male and 79
female Hawaiians, 24 Chinese, 81
Japanese, and 221 foreigners. The
monthly average was 51, of whom
17 were male and 7 female natives,
2 Chinese, 7 Japanese and 18 for-
eigners. The month of May had
the highest number, 64, and Sep-
tember the lowest, 32. The
number discharged was 528, of
whom 177 males and 74 females
were Hawaiian, 19 Chinese, 66
Japanese and 192 foreigners. The
average monthly discharges were
44, of whom 15 males and 6
females were Hawaiians, 2
Chinese, 5 Japanese and 16
foreigners. October had the
highest number of discharges, 56,
being 5 less than admissions, and
September the lowest, 31, being
6 less than its admissions. The
62 deaths have been already classi-
fied by nationalities, without giv-
ing the sexes of the 32 Hawaiians,
which were 22 males and 10 fe-
males. The average monthly
number of deaths was 5, of which
2 males and one female were Ha-
waiian, 1 was a Japanese and 1 a
foreigner. An average of one
Chinaman every two months

died. The highest number of
deaths in one month was 9 in
June, and the lowest 1 each in
January and February.

The total number of patients
treated was 1438, of which 529
males and 207 females were Ha-
waiians, 51 Chinese, 154 Japa-
nese and 497 foreigners. The
monthly average was 119, and the
daily average 67. The highest
daily average was 75 in June, and
the lowest 61 in January. The
highest monthly average was 134
in October, and the lowest 105 in
January.

Receipts from pay patients
amounted to \$7923, a monthly
average of \$660.25. June yielded
the largest amount of all the
months, \$1021, and March the
lowest, \$274.25. The current ex-
penses foot up \$27,574.20, a
monthly average of \$2297.85. Ex-
penditures are divided pretty
evenly between the months, no
month running more than \$300 to
\$400 above or below the average.

FATHER CONRADY WRITES

To Deny the Charge That He Opposed
Japanese Baths.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—That the
Board of Health rejected my offer
to minister to the sick lepers on
Molokai outside the two Homes,
as a sick attendant, evidently
shows that its members have not
much sympathy for them. They
would rather see some of them die
miserably without a friend, than
to permit one who is willing to do
gratuitous work among them.
Living themselves in luxury and
surrounded by friends, they care
not to grant the dying lepers the
presence of a friend willing to
nurse them and soothe their
pillows to the last and close their
eyes.

Had the members of the Board
seen what I have seen they would
be glad to accept my offer, pro-
viding their hearts were in the
right place. Charity is charity,
no matter the object of the act.
Why then find fault with one, be-
cause he did what others care not
to do or could not do? Is it not
like the dog in the manger?

I am glad to be given an op-
portunity to say something about
the leper settlement. Today I am
a free man. I can speak. No
one at the settlement is al-
lowed to find fault with the
management there, under
pain of being turned out. Today
I will only answer an assertion
made by Dr. Wood, at the meet-
ing of the Board of Health on
Feb. 5th, that I had been opposed
to Japanese baths for the boys
of the Home. I will prove by facts
and if needed by witnesses living
on Molokai that I was always in
favor of warm and medicated
baths for the boys and that if
anyone was not in favor of them
it was Mr. Dutton. For five
years the boys had no warm bath.

When the Queen Liliuokalani
visited the Settlement, I took the
liberty to tell Her Majesty that
the boys of the Home had no
bath of any kind. She was much
surprised and promised to in-
terest herself in the matter.
Lumber was sent and a bath
house was built where cold water
only could be got, but the taps
for shower baths, the most need-
ed, were never put up. Very little
attention was paid to whether the
boys bathed or not. "Go as you
please" seemed to be the rule at
the Home.

When the girls at Kalaupapa
got the Japanese medicines why
didn't the boys of Kalaupapa get
them also? The girls for two
years had the benefit of those
baths and they were doing well.
Why didn't Mr. Dutton go there
once in a while to see the improve-
ment. He never was there once.
If he really cared to get the Japa-
nese baths for the boys, why did
he not ask for them, either to
Mother Marianne or to the Board.
When I asked him, he answered
me it was none of his business.
When I told him that half of the
boys wanted to leave the Home, if
they did not get the Japanese
baths, then he spoke to sister
Marianne.

When, a little over a year ago,
warm baths were obtainable, sul-
phur and some other medicine
was put in the water, of which the
boys complained very much, as
hurting their eyes. Then the Japa-
nese medicine was substituted.
But who can prove that I have
been opposed to Japanese baths
for the boys? On the contrary I
can bring witnesses and reliable
ones too, as Father Wendelin, Mr.
Shawn, M. Kealiikoa, M. Ahoi,
Keola, Dan and others to prove
that I wanted Japanese baths for
the boys and that I found fault
with the heads to be so long with-
out providing them. To the ab-
sence of the warm medicated
baths I attributed the great
mortality among the boys—
fifty-six in two years, while the
Girls' Home mortality was only 24
during the same period.

When one day a year ago last
November Mr. Lansing, a member
of the Board, remarked in the
presence of several white persons,
at the house of F. Wendelin at
Kalaupapa, that the boys of the
Home looked worse than the girls,
and even than the lepers outside
the Homes, I attributed it in a
great measure to the absence of
warm medicated baths. I told him
the girls had them for then two
years, while the boys had not had
hot water baths for five years!
Does this show that I was opposed
to warm medicated baths for the
boys?

Three years ago, the boys of the
Home, suffering from their mis-
erable physical condition, made a
petition and presented it to Dr.
Emerson, requesting the Board's
physicians to examine them. That
same day, before leaving the Set-
tlement, Dr. Emerson looked at it,
put it in his pocket, promising to
report the matter to the Board,
but nothing was done and no
warm bath was provided. Had I
known the contents of the petition
when it was handed, so I told Mr.
Kealiikoa who presented it,
I would have advised the boys
to strip off their clothes and con-
vince those gentlemen of the great
necessity of providing warm baths
for them, as well as the girls of
Bishop's Home.

When there was talk to discon-
tinue Japanese baths for the lepers
"outside" at Dr. Goto's hos-
pital, I wrote to the Board, how
anxious the lepers wished to have
them continued. I even offered
myself to see about that. Dr.
Goto knew that Mr. Dutton cared
nothing about the Japanese baths.
He knew also that I wished the
boys had them. If Father Wende-
lin was allowed to tell what he
knows, he would say that Mr.
Dutton cared nothing about the
Japanese baths. His idea, as also
the idea of the resident physician,
was that pure warm water would
be just as good. After the boys
got warm water, sulphur and
something else was put in the wa-
ter, but as they complained much
about it, as it hurt their eyes, they
stopped it.

The boys wanted Japanese baths,
and no others and many wanted
to leave the Home for the very
reason that Mr. Dutton did not
give them that kind of bath; they
could have got the Japanese baths
two years before, if Mr. Dutton
had exerted himself a little about
that. No witness can be produced
to show that I have been opposed
in the least, at any time,
to Japanese baths for the boys.
On the contrary I can bring sev-
eral reliable witnesses as already
stated amongst them, to show that
I wanted Japanese baths for the
boys of the home, and even I ad-
vised a few to go to Goto's hospi-
tal for that very purpose. I be-
lieve I have said enough to set at
naught the assertion of Dr. Wood,
and I ask him to give me the
name of the person who led him
to believe such a falsehood.

Some other day I may give the
public some other facts which will
astonish very much even the mem-
bers of the Board of Health, who
since the new Republic was start-
ed, have a holy horror of distur-
bing the peace at the leper settle-
ment. By this time they know I
am no acceptor of persons but
ready to give everyone his due.

Yours respectfully,
L. L. CONRADY,
Catholic Priest.

MARKSMEN AT THE BUTTS.

TOMORROW'S SHOOTING CONTEST —CALIFORNIA VS. HAWAII.

Much Interest Centers in the
Forthcoming Match—List of Those
Who Will Shoot for Hawaii.

In military circles little else is
talked of now but the coming con-
test between the National Guards
of Hawaii and California, which
takes place tomorrow afternoon.
Colonel Fisher kindly furnished
the BULLETIN with a complete list
of the team he has selected, which
is as follows:

FIELD AND STAFF—Soper, Pratt,
Fisher and King W. C.

COMPANY A—Bordfield and Du-
art.

COMPANY B—White, Elwin,
Johnson, Schmidt, Giles, Parke,
Oleson, Storey and Rowell.

COMPANY C—Camara.

COMPANY D—McKinnon, Drum-
mond, Johnson, Boyd and C.
Crozier.

COMPANY E—Moore, Gouvea,
Buchanan, Coyne, Sutton, Barry,
Taylor, Smith W. J., Berry, Car-
lyle, Sherwood, Sproat, Lohman
and Neely.

COMPANY F—Ludwig, Johnson
S., Burnette, Vollberg, Hanarald,
Reade, Hagerup, Lambert, Peter-
son H., McKeague, Frudershoff,
Johnson P., Fitzsimmons and
Peterson W.

In conversation with a BULLE-
TIN reporter this morning Colonel
Fisher says he expects the above
team to make 2025 points, or an
average of 404 to the man. If
they do any better he will be
agreeably surprised. He thinks
the California team will not aver-
age much over 40 and that the
Hawaiians have a few points the
best of the match. It is very
seldom that over 2000 points are
made in a fifty team match.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

Committee on Amalgamation Fin-
ishes Its Labors.

The committee appointed at the
last session of the Anglican Synod
to devise ways and means for the
amalgamation of the two con-
gregations of St. Andrew's Cathedral
has held two protracted sessions,
one on Wednesday evening and
one last night. The members of
the committee are Rev. S. H. Davis,
Rev. W. Horsfall, Rev. L. Byrde
and Messrs. G. S. Harris and E.
Stiles. At the meeting last night
a report was agreed on, signed
and forwarded to the Bishop of
Honolulu.

While the terms of the report
have been kept strictly secret, it is
understood that the prospects for
amalgamation are better now than
at any time for years, and that
the financial condition of both
congregations renders such a
course almost a necessity.

When the Bishop has digested
and approved the report it will
probably be presented to a meet-
ing of the Synod, called for the
purpose.

G. A. R. Benefit.

There was a meeting of mem-
bers of Geo. W. De Long Post, G.
A. R., last night to complete ar-
rangements for the benefit to be
given by Wirth's circus. Senator
J. N. Wright, P. C., and W. L.
Eaton, quartermaster, were ap-
pointed a committee on finance. A
committee of five on arrangements
has Comrade James Dodd as
chairman. This committee has
already arranged with T. E. Evans
to secure his troupe of Japanese
acrobats as a special feature of the
performance, and it is hoped that
the Hawaiian band may be ob-
tained. The performance will take
place next Wednesday, the 12th
inst. Ticket holders desiring to
reserve seats can get coupons for
that purpose without extra charge,
at the Hobron Drug Company's
store from 11 to 5 o'clock tomor-
row morning. Everything indi-
cates the certainty of a crowded
tent and a grand performance.

HONOLULU HAPPENINGS

SINCE THE DEPARTURE OF THE STEAMER AUSTRALIA.

Collected and Arranged in Condensed
Form for the Monowai's Mail—
All the News of a Week.

Below will be found an epitome
of all the happenings in Hono-
lulu since the time of the depar-
ture of the steamer Australia last
Saturday. It contains in a con-
densed form all the news of the
present week, and is prepared es-
pecially for transmission to the
United States by the Monowai's
mail.

On Saturday evening last Wil-
liam F. Ordway, of the furniture
house of Ordway & Porter, was
married to Miss Alice Lewis at
the family residence, Kapalama,
Rev. H. H. Parker officiating.
About 200 guests attended a recep-
tion later in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Peck, of the Methodist
church, preached on Sunday even-
ing on "Gamblers and Gambling
in Hawaii."

The February term of the Cir-
cuit Court for the Island of Oahu
opened on Monday last, Judge A.
W. Carter, recently appointed,
presiding. There were about 130
cases in all on the calendar, but a
number of minor criminal cases
were nolle pros'd by the Govern-
ment.

Chief Justice Judd delivered an
exhaustive lecture on "The Ha-
waiian Constitutions" on Satur-
day, February 1st, for the benefit
of the Young Men's Christian
Association which is very highly
spoken of. It was printed in full
in the BULLETIN of the 3d.

The competitive shoot between
a team of ten from Company B
and the second ten of the Sharp-
shooters on Saturday last resulted
in a victory for the former by a
score of 409 to 405. A return
match has been arranged to take
place on Washington's birthday.

More than 1000 bunches of ba-
nanas were left behind by the
steamship Australia on her last
trip, owing to want of deck space
to store them.

Fred. Murphy, alias Fred Mar-
sick, the second messman of the
Australia, was arrested just pre-
vious to the departure of that ves-
sel and charged with being im-
plicated in recent smuggling op-
erations by which opium has been
landed from that vessel.

Captain F. S. Dodge of the
Sharpshooters, who has recently
returned from a trip to the United
States and England on govern-
ment business, was tendered a
complimentary banquet at the Ar-
lington hotel last Saturday eve-
ning, which was a very enjoyable
affair.

Thomas O'Dowda, sugar boiler
at the Ewa mill, was married on
the 1st to Miss Lulu Borba by
Father Herrmann.

The first fire alarm in several
months was turned in early on
Sunday morning. A small shanty
near the Penitentiary was de-
stroyed.

The disinfecting plant on Quar-
antine Island, ordered since the
cholera epidemic, has been erected
and was in running order the first
of the week.

The January mortality report
shows 50 deaths in the city for
the month, of whom 30 were
males and 20 females. Thirty
were Hawaiians, 8 Chinese, 4
Portuguese, 2 Japanese, 2 English
and 2 American.

The trial of David Elia, for rape,
has ended in a verdict of guilty in
the Circuit Court. The victim
was a 13-year-old native girl.
Sentence will be pronounced to-
morrow.

There are twelve divorce cases
on the present calendar of the
Circuit Court.

The Occidental and Oriental
steamship Coptic arrived on Tues-
day, 6 days and 10 hours from
San Francisco.
Domingo Ferreira, a Portuguese